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WELCOME TO OUR FRIENDS FROM YUGOSLAVIA.

It is right and proper that Soccer is the vehicle by which thousands of Australians living in Victoria should welcome our friends from Jugo-Slavia at the M.C.C. this week. Is it not a fact that Soccer is the International game of football, played in more than 80 countries and drawing audiences greater in number than any other game?

We extend the hand of welcome and friendship to the boys from Jugo-Slavia, and to their officials who come with them on this visit of goodwill. We know that on return to their own land they will equally be messengers of goodwill to their people.

In these days of post-war difficulties and misunderstandings, we ask them to believe and to tell their people that Australians wish well to all Nations, and it is our earnest hope that our welcome to this famous Soccer team and their stay with us—win, lose or draw—will be ever remembered by them.

Howard J. Ingham, Chairman.

(On behalf of the Council of the Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association.)

SOCCER WITHOUT TEARS.

By V. J. M. DIXON

Soccer, which was invented by the English for their own enjoyment, was later taught to the Scots in an effort to have International matches with a piece of leather instead of the Claymore or Dirk. The Scots fell for the idea so much so that they now win victories as far "South of the Tweed" as Wembley, whereas even in the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie they never got past Derby. Conclusive evidence of the popularity of the game in Scotland is seen in the hundreds of thousands of Scots who pay "Good siller" (dough to you) to see their favourites play each week.

From England and Scotland, Soccer spread to almost every country on the Globe until the game back-fired and the pupils began to come back and show a few tricks to their former tutors.

The game is played on a rectangular ground, with flags at each corner and at the centre line. The two edifices at each end which look like bird-cages are the goals; to score, the ball must pass between the uprights and under the bar. No consolation prizes are offered for near misses either around the side or over the top.

The net at the rear of the goal is not to catch the goalkeeper (as some junior enthusiasts sometimes infer) but is to ensure that the ball actually passes between the goal posts. The ball is ball-shape; i.e., round and under no circumstances must the peanut variety be used. The bloke in the middle with the whistle is the referee, and, as in all forms of football, is regarded by the supporters of one side as a "Great feller," and by the others as a "Robber." He has complete charge of the game, which cannot be interfered with by the ringing of bells, blowing of sirens or frantic semaphoring from be-

hind the goals. Whilst the referee cannot actually stand a man against a wall and have him shot, there is little else he cannot do, including sending a man off the field should he think it necessary. Being sent off the field in Soccer is a terrible stigma, and the man on whom such a sentence falls is seldom received at home again. It has been suggested that is the reason for the appearance of so many Scots in Australia, but this is incorrect.

The two fellows with the little flags on the side lines are the linesmen, who are tolerated by the referee in cases where the ball is "Out." During the rest of the game he ignores them, as befits a man with so much power.

The ball is propelled throughout the game almost entirely with the feet by all players except the "Goalie," who is singularly favoured (some say unfairly) to use his hands or any other part of his anatomy to stop the ball. The only other portion of the body which players may use is the head. Heading the ball has been developed to a fine art in England, though the oft repeated statement that this is due to the thickness of the English heads is without foundation. The expression, "Kick it with your head Choom" is regarded by Soccer players as extremely bad taste, and it is hoped that you, Sir (or Madam), will not be guilty of such a misdemeanor. Any attempts by players other than the goalie to handle the ball, pick it up or convey it up or down the ground in the pocket are frowned upon and calculated to bring down the wrath of the "Good Feller" or "Robber" (as the case may be), who will then award a free kick. Other infringements are:—Being offside, tripping, charging in the back, kick-in teeth, hitting a player, telling the referee he is a "wart," etc.

Play commences with each team lining up in its own half of the ground in three lines—5 forwards, 3 half-backs and 2 full-backs, with the goalie between the sticks. The ball is kicked off by the centre forward to another player of his own side and the efforts of each team are then directed toward "taking" the ball down the ground within scoring distance of the opponent's goal. It will be seen as the game progresses that no useful purpose is served by "Belting" the ball indiscriminately up the field, as some "Stinker" will merely "Belt" it back again. When an attacking player receives the ball he must have an opponent and the goalie between him and the goal, or he is offside, in which case a free kick is awarded to the defenders.

At each end of the ground are two rectangular sections marked in front of the goal. The outer one is known as the "Penalty Area." Any major infringement in this area by a defending player calls for a penalty kick, which is taken from the "Spot" right in front of the goal by the side's best "Shot." The unfortunate goalie has to stand and take it.

Soccer is quite a game. From now on you are on your own and the Proprietors of this Journal wish you a very pleasant afternoon.

FIRST TEST MATCH.

Australia versus Yugoslavia.

Twenty-five thousand saw Australia do most of the attacking in the early part of the Test, at Sydney Showgrounds, last Saturday.

Vukas (outside-left), who failed to settle down early, was jeered by sections of the crowd when he missed 5 easy shots with only goalie Jenkins (N.S.W.) to beat.

Jugo-Slavia again played the third back game with a fourth man falling back to help the defence. Australia's tactics to overcome the system broke down.

Ten minutes from the start Vukas crossed a low ball to Lustica (inside-right) who scored an easy goal. From then the Jugo-Slavs attacked steadily, but Jenkins prevented any further score until half time. Jugo-Slavs 1, Australia 0.

Australia's first goal came 4 minutes after the resumption, when Nunn (centre-forward) lured Beara (goalie) out and then lobbed a beauty over his head into the net. Nunn, at this stage, was playing brilliantly.

Twenty-five minutes later Johns (inside-right) put Australia ahead with a power shot in the top right hand corner.

Further Australian effort to take command began to peter out as the visitors once more took control. Ten minutes from time, Maston (right-back) conceded a corner and Vukas's kick, falling short, was miskicked in clearing by a defender to Lustica, who gave Jenkins no chance.

With the Referee looking at his watch, Jugo-Slavia went into attack again and centre-forward Andrijasevic put in a shot which Jenkins palmed but failed to hold. Vukas then kicked it from his hands into the net for a Jugo-Slav victory—3-2, in one of the finest games seen in Australia for many years.

As forecast in Soccer News, Nunn was a success at centre-forward, whilst Gibb at left-

half was too slow and has been dropped for the next Test. Marshall (outside left) also was a bit out of his class and failed badly—his centreing being particularly poor.

Sanders (outside right), from whom much was hoped, played brilliantly. Team for the second Test at Melbourne Cricket Ground is:—

Goal: Jenkins (N.S.W.).

Backs: Marston (N.S.W.), Drummond (N.S.W.).

Half-backs: Lawrie (Queensland), Wilson (N.S.W.), Drennan (Vic.).

Forwards: Sanders (N.S.W.), Johns (N.S.W.), Nunn (Queensland), McMahon (N.S.W.), Barr (Vic.)

There are three changes in the team with two Victorians coming into the side—Angus Drennan of Sunshine in place of Gibb, and Alec Barr of Brighton replacing Marshall. Dropping Hughes (inside-left) who for some years has been one of the mainstays for Metters (N.S.W.) will come as a surprise to many, but against Jugo-Slavia he missed the boat, giving insufficient support to his defence and thereby unsettling his wing. He is replaced by McMahon.

Alec Kerr, Chairman Victorian Selectors, says: "There is a treat in store for the Victorian public. These lads play the best football I have seen in Australia in 20 years. Their ball control is amazing and their headwork something to be seen to be believed—but I fancy Australia can find an answer to them.

"The game was one of the cleanest I have seen, with no unpleasant incidents. Referee Chidgley did an excellent job."

V. J. M. Dixon.

JUGOSLAVIA v. N.S.W. (SOUTH COAST).

A record crowd (8,000) for a South Coast Soccer match saw Jugo-Slavia defeat the local lads by 4-1 at Wollongong on July 27. Conditions were difficult, the referee having to stop play several times to order spectators from the field.

South Coast handled the heavy going better than the visitors but missed several easy chances. Beara (Jugo-Slavia's wizard goalie) was not playing. His substitute, Vidovic, received a certain amount of abuse from his team mates for a goal Drain scored with a ground shot, which Vidovic let go through his legs.

South Coast's chance of a win was ruined by the excessive enthusiasm of full back Vic Mann, who twice pushed outside-left Vukas in the back in the area. In each case a penalty was awarded and left-back Ivo Radovnikovic sank both. Mann, after this, changed his unique style to something more orthodox, but it was too late, and in the second half Lustica and Matosic scored one each.

The Jugo-Slavs exploited the third back game and their defence was seldom troubled. When Broketa and Koneza (bull backs) were beaten Kajinic (centre-half) was always there to break the forwards' rushing tactics.

Of the Jugo-Slavs, Syd Blake (well-known Sydney Soccer identity), writes:—"The football they dished up was real champagne and what they do not know about every trick is not worth knowing. Their short passing bouts from end to end made them masters of positional play. Our lads made a great game of it right to the finish and their speed and rugged play made up a lot of leeway, but the comparison was the difference between the polished and unpolished article."

After the South Coast game the lads were entertained at a dinner. The Jugo-Slavs sang several of their own songs and finished up with Tipperary in excellent English.

V. J. M. Dixon.

OUR VISITORS.

If the tourists continue as they started, there need be little fear for the success of the tour. The lessons in football they gave N.S.W. and N.S.W. Southern Districts only a few days after leaving the plane, speak for themselves.

Party Comprises:—

Managers: Ivo Raic, Milenko Krstulovic.

Trainer: Luka Kaliterna.

Players: Frane Matosic (Captain and inside-left). An international, aged 30, and leading goalscorer for Jugo-Slavia,, a constructive player and excellent shot.

Bozo Broketa, international left-half, aged 26, a quick-thinking, versatile player.

Bernad Vukas, 22, international left-winger, amazing dribbler and considered in continental circles the best outside-left in Europe.

Vojko Andrijasevic, 26, inside-right, great constructive inside man.

Miljenko Batinic, outside-right. They say he has a terrific drive.

Vladimir Beara, goalie, 21 and baby of side, acrobatic player and can hold almost anything.

Slavko Lustica, utility player, 26.

Ljubomir Kozeka, 29, right-back. A master with his head, with a hard kick in both feet.

Second Test Match, Saturday, 6th August, 1949, at M.C.G.

AUSTRALIA—Colors, Green and Gold.

1—J. Marston N.S.W.
2—C. Dummond (Capt.) N.S.W.
3—Lawrie Q'LD
4—Wilson N.S.W.
5—Drennen VIC.
6—Sanders N.S.W
7—Johns N.S.W.
8—Nunn Q'LD.
9—McMahon N.S.W.
10—Barr VIC.

Referee—**F. Westley**

Linesmen—**J. Baker and J. Hadfield**

11—Vukas **9—Vidjak** **7—Drvodjelic**
10—Matosic (Capt.) **8—Lustica**
6—Mrcic **5—Katnic** **4—Radovnikovic**
3—Broketa **2—Kokeze**
1—Beara

YUGOSLAVIA—Colors, White and Blue.

Branko Vidjak, 29, centre-forward, wonderful dribbler, terrific kick in both feet.

Ivo Nrcic, 27, speedy half-back. Style similar to English play.

Ervin Katnic, 28, big centre-half, steady and sure footed tackle with great ability with his head.

Ivo Radovnikovic, 31, international half-back, clever defender with excellent disposal.

Tonci Radovnikovic, 24, brother of Ivo, is a spare forward and reputed to be as clever as the others.

Dragutin Drvodjelic, 23, clever right-winger.

Ante Maldinic, 24, forward.

Ant Vulic, 23, forward.

Andrija Krstulovic, 22, forward.

Three members of the team played in the Olympic Games at Wembley, where Jugo-Slavia defeated Great Britain and was beaten by Sweden in the final. They were Vukas (outside-left), Frane Matosic (centre-forward), Bozo Broketa (left-back). Of the others Beara (goalkeeper), whose antics delighted N.S.W. crowds is also an international, and Ivo Radovnikovic is reputed to have played many international games.

Mr. W. Thomas is managing the Victorian part of the tour on behalf of the V.A.S.F.A. and is arranging accommodation and handling of baggage The party is staying at the Metropole Hotel, where requirements are being catered for by ex-fellow countryman Ivan Kuketz. The party will be in Victoria from Tuesday, August 2, until Wednesday, August 10, when they will leave for Adelaide. Two games will be played there—against an Australian eleven (not a Test match) and one against South Australia.

THE VICTORIANS.

Waite (goal), of Park Rangers. Played three seasons as an English professional with Southampton, and during the war for British Forces versus French.

Kennedy (right-back), of Moreland. Played Scottish professional football with Clyde and later with last year's English Cup finalists, Leicester City.

White (left-back), of Sandringham City. Royal Navy man, Captain R.N. teams at Hong Kong (1946-48) versus Saigon, Portuguese, Java and Chinese.

McDougall (right-half), of Brighton. Played with Bredalbane (Perltshire Senior League), Scotland.

Jack (centre-half and Capt.), of Brighton. Three years Scottish professional, with Dumfermline and three years with Third Lanark.

Drennan (left-half), of Sunshine. Outstanding Victorian Junior, rose to Senior ranks and represented Australia last year in New Zealand.

Grix (outside-right). Brilliant young winger from Moreland. Owes success mainly to coaching at Preston Tech. School.

Hardman (inside-right), of Morealnd. South African born. Five years' interstate football n the Union and with Caledonians Club.

Stoddart (centre-forward), of South Yarra. From Blaenau Festiniog (North Wales). Dashing type of player from Merchant Navy.

Wilson (inside-right), of Park Rangers. Fine constructive young player. Admits he owes much to the training of Alec Mackie with South Melb. Juniors in war years.

Barr (outsde-left), of Brighton. One of the trickiest merchants in Victorian football. Played Juniors with Benburg Club, Glasgow, and later with R.A.F. sides in contact with such celebrities as Dens Compton and Bernard Joy.

The Victorian selectors picked this team after seven trial games, in which 61 players were tried out. The selectors have confidence that these lads will acquit themselves well. Good luck, chaps.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION CARNIVAL APPEAL.

The Junior Association gratefully acknowledges two further donations to its Carnival Appeal—Mr. Arthur J. Scott, of North Brighton, £5; and Mr. Ralph Sierakowski, of Brighton, £1/1/-.

The Carnival Fund now totals £12/2/-. Donations should be sent to Junior Association Secretary, Mr. J. A. Olsen, 314 Inkerman St., East St. Kilda, S.2.

Victoria v. Yugoslavia, Wednesday, 10th August at M.C.G.

VICTORIA – Dark Blue, White V

Weight (Park Ranges)

1—Kennedy (Moreland) **2—White** (Sandringham)

3—McDougall (Brighton) **4—Jack** (Brighton) **5—Drennen** (Sunshine Utd.)

7—Hardman (Moreland) **2—Wilson** (Park Ranges)

6—Grix (Moreland) **8—Stoddard** (South Yarra) **10—Barr** (Brighton)

Referee—**W. Van Pelt**

Linesmen—**G. Drummond and R. Harris**

(YUGOSLAVIA TEAM SAME AS SATURDAY, 6th AUGUST)

Any alterations to Teams will be notified on Scoring Board.

POINTERS ON TO-DAY'S AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM.

The Goalkeeper.—Jim Jenkins, of Woonona Club, N.S.W.: Was nearly lost to Soccer when he retired at the age of 25 years, last season. "Kidded" back into the game this year, he struck the best form of his career, with the result that he is now an Australian international player.

The Right-Back.—Josa Marston, of Leichhardt Club, N.S.W.: At 23 years of age has already played ten times for Australia, and looks like breaking all records for appearances in test matches.

The Left-Back.—Cec. Drummond, of Drummoyne Club, N.S.W.: Captain of the side and like Marston has played 10 times for his country. The "never beaten" type, whose amazing speed and agility gets his team out of many tight corners.

The Right-Half.—Bob Lawrie, of Bundama Club, Queensland: Australia's roving player, Native of Queensland, but has played Soccer in South Australia, N.S.W., Queensland and England. Probably the most artistic half-back in this country.

The Centre-Half.—Billy Wilson, of Leichhardt Club, N.S.W.: Big, powerful and resolute half-back, equally at home in defence or attack. Will make the great stopper type of centre-half in third back system some day.

The Left-Half.—Drennan, of Sunshine Club, Vic.: Outstanding Victorian Junior, rose to Senior ranks and represented Australia last year in New Zealand.

The Outside-Right.—George Sanders, of Granville, N.S.W.: A new international "cap." This youngster has all the ability required for Test match Soccer, and to-day will reveal whether or not he has that most essential attribute. Big match temperament.

The Inside-Right.—Alan Johns, of Adamstown Club, N.S.W.: This grand young forward toured New Zealand with the Australian team last year. Did not reveal his best form last Saturday, but is expected to shine in to-day's match.

The Centre-Forward.—Gordon Nunn, of Queensland: One of the most interesting selections. Played in one game for Metters-Canterbury Club in Sydney this season, but is generally unknown to N.S.W. fans. Reportedly clever and a grand shot.

The Inside-Left.—J. McMahon, inside-left for Leichhardt, N.S.W.

The Outside-Left.—Alec Barr, of Brighton

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Club, Vic.: One of the trickiest merchants in Victorian football. Played Juniors with Benburg Club, Glasgow, and later with R.A.F. sides in contact with such celebrities as Denis Compton and Bernard Joy.

Reserves.—

lull-Back.—Hedley Parkes, of Wallsend Club, N.S.W.: Unlucky player, shows great form in club games but, of course, has to compete for a full-back position with those great pair of backs, Marston and Drummond.

Half-Back.—O'Neill, of Cessnock Club, N.S.W.: Australia's greatest utility player. At home in full-back, half-back or forward positions.

Forward.—Frank Parsons, of Leichhardt Club, N.S.W.: Australia's leading goal-scoring forward. Played for N.S.W. last week. His return to the Australian team may depend upon centre-forward Gordon Nunn's showing in today's game.

The Manager.—Mr. J. D. Revie, of Queensland: President of the Queensland Soccer Association, and one of our most capable administrators of the code.

Mr. Revie is a Scot with a worldly viewpoint on Soccer football.

MEETING CANCELLED.

Due to the Jugo-Slav-Victoria match on Wednesday, the League Management meeting, which was to have been held that night, has been cancelled

LOCAL INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.

Beginning tomorrow (Sunday) a series of local International matches will be played, the first between two teams selected from the Southern European teams, or players of Southern-European birth, but members of other clubs. This match will be played at Yarra Park (Hakoah Reserves' ground), at 3 p.m. tomorrow, the proceeds to go to Prince Henry's Hospital.

On Sunday week, August 14, two specially selected teams of Australian-born players will play a similar match at Fawkner Park, South Yarra, at 3 p.m.

From these two matches, the respective selection committees will choose their teams for the big local International contest—Australia versus Southern Europe, to be played on a ground and a date to be decided.

Later the winners of the match, Australia versus Southern Europe will play against Great Britain.

The teams for tomorrow's big game at Yarra Park is:—

"A" Team: Goal, Fanouretis (Olympic); right-back, Harris (Olympic); left-back, Carillo (Juventus); right-half, Lester (Hakoah); centre-half, Francesconi (Juventus); left-half, Peters (Hakoah); outside-right, Baskis (Y.C.W.M.); inside-right, Darjinvicus (Y.C.W.M.); Centre-forward, Meyer (Hakoah); inside-left, Maerischel (Hakoah); outside-left, Tieppo (Juventus).

"B" Team: Goal, Dogget (George Cross); right-back, Mazurek (Y.C.W.M.); left-back, Azzarbi (George Cross); right-half, Gatt (George Cross); centre-half, Calleya (George Cross); left-half, Couchi (Olympic); outside-right (Macedonians); inside-right, Kopstein (Hakoah); centre-forward, Doudares (Olympic); inside-left, Martini (Juventus); outside-left, Galea (George Cross).

Reserves: Ristich and Dobrich (Brighton); Tessari (Juventus); Wucens (Y.C.W.M.).

Referee: J. Parker.

The teams for the all-Australian match at Fawkner Park, on August 14, are:—

"A" Team: Goal, Roberts (West. Subs.); right-back, Goode (Brighton); left-back, Holborn (Box Hill); right-half, Petterson (Park Rangers); centre-half, Scott (Brighton); left-half, R. Tait (Prahran); outside-right, Griss (Moreland); inside-right, James (Sth. Melb. Utd.); centre-forward, Hutchinson (Box Hill); inside-left, Wilson (Park Rangers); outside-left, McKenzie (Brighton).

"B" Team: Goal, Dickenson (Brighton); right-back, Watson (Sth. Melb. Utd.); left-back, Mackie (Park Rangers); right-half, Ventin (Prahran); centre-half, Guthrie (Sth. Melb. Utd.); left-half, Kyle (Sunshine); outside-right, Mountford Box Hill); inside-right, Tester (Box Hill); centre-forward, Tate (Prahran); inside-left, Bruce (Prahran); outside-left, Charman (South Yarra).

Reserves: Gray (University), goalkeeper; Foxcroft, left-back; Holder (Park Rangers), left-half; Dickenson (Park Rangers), inside-right; E. Nelson (Park Rangers), left-back.

The above players are to report to the South Yarra ground no later than 2.30 p.m. on the day of the match, August 14.

LEAGUE TABLES.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
First Division.							
Brighton	15	13	0	2	49	16	28
Box Hill	16	9	4	3	42	36	21
Park Rangers	16	7	4	5	38	24	19
Moreland	16	9	6	1	48	36	19
Prahran	16	9	6	1	48	44	19
Bradford	15	5	6	4	31	31	14
South Yarra	16	5	7	4	33	34	14
Yallourn	16	4	10	2	35	54	10
Sunshine	16	4	11	1	36	50	9
West Subs.	16	2	13	1	23	58	5
Second Division.							
Sand'ham	16	15	0	1	49	13	31
Sth. Melb.	16	12	2	2	58	19	26
Hakoah	16	12	4	0	74	28	24
Ringwood	16	10	6	0	26	25	20
University	16	7	8	1	41	31	15
Heidelberg	16	6	9	1	28	38	13
Preston	16	3	8	5	28	42	11
Yarraville	16	3	10	3	24	41	9
Olympic	16	2	11	3	14	61	7
Will'town	16	1	13	2	18	62	4
Third Division.							
Juventus	15	14	1	0	71	14	28
George Cross	15	13	1	1	56	16	27
Fifers	15	11	3	1	50	28	23
Northcote	16	8	7	1	40	36	17
Woodlands	15	7	7	1	27	27	15
Y.C.W.M. *	13	6	6	1	38	24	13
Macedonians	14	5	9	0	18	39	10
Metters	14	4	10	0	29	59	8
Box Hill	10	4	6	0	6	27	8
Brighton	14	2	11	1	39	69	5
W'lands A *	14	1	13	0	7	49	2
First Division Reserves.							
Park Rangers	16	15	1	0	75	12	30
Brighton	16	15	1	0	87	14	30
Prahran	16	11	4	1	58	31	23
South Yarra	16	8	6	2	53	44	18
Yallourn	16	8	7	1	28	36	17
Box Hill	16	8	8	0	47	43	16
Bradford *	15	3	7	5	25	36	11
Moreland *	15	1	12	2	15	45	4
Sunshine	15	1	12	2	8	86	4
West Subs.	15	1	13	1	22	71	3
Second Division Reserves.							
Sand'ham	16	15	1	0	66	11	30
Hakoah	15	14	1	0	67	11	28
Sth. Melb.	15	11	3	1	59	22	23
Preston	16	10	6	0	50	27	20
Ringwood	16	7	8	1	36	36	15
Heidelberg *	15	5	9	1	27	51	11
Olympic	16	4	10	2	17	46	10
W'town *	15	4	10	1	27	46	9
Yarraville *	15	3	12	0	9	74	6
University *	15	1	14	0	8	44	2

* No results phoned.

INTERESTING NOTES.

1st Division: Brighton has won the premiership and West Suburbs cannot escape from the bottom position.

2nd Division: Sandringham has won the premiership and South Melbourne or Hakoah will take second place. Williamstown will finish bottom or second bottom in the League.

3rd Division: Juventus will be promoted with George Cross or Fifers.

1st Division Reserves: Park Rangers and Brighton are having a great tussle for the premiership. A .04% goal average separates the two clubs.

2nd Division Reserves: Sandringham and Hakoah are battling for top position, with the odds about even.

S. Beaton, Secretary

JUNIOR LEAGUE LADDERS.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Under 19 Division.							
Yallourn	16	15	1	0	43	12	30
Preston	16	12	3	1	44	17	25
Box Hill	15	11	2	2	27	13	24
West Subs.	16	10	3	3	36	22	23
Brighton	16	7	8	1	14	27	15
Park Rangers	16	6	9	1	16	45	13
Hakoah	15	6	9	0	11	26	12
South Yarra	16	6	10	0	13	42	12
Under 17 Division.							
Sth. Melb.	16	16	0	0	88	6	32
Preston	16	13	2	1	61	27	27
Sunshine	16	10	3	3	35	16	23
Coburg	16	8	6	2	31	24	18
Metters	16	8	6	2	36	39	18
Bradford	16	9	7	0	20	34	18
Sand'ham	15	6	8	1	23	28	13
Brighton	16	6	9	1	23	41	13
Park Rangers	15	5	9	1	13	54	[illegible]
Ringwood	15	4	10	1	10	29	9
Northcote	15	3	12	0	9	51	6
Under 15 Division.							
Box Hill	15	14	1	0	68	20	28
Sth. Melb.	15	12	2	1	80	11	25
Preston	15	11	3	1	45	25	23
Ringwood	16	8	7	1	55	27	17
Sunshine	16	5	6	5	39	17	15
Brighton	16	5	7	4	27	20	14
Northcote	15	5	7	3	38	29	13
West Subs.	15	4	8	3	20	55	11
Sand'ham	15	1	11	3	10	66	5
Park Rangers	15	1	13	1	6	118	3

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